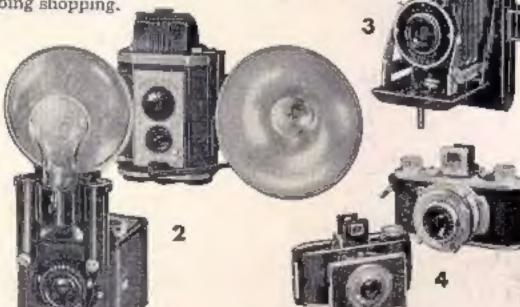




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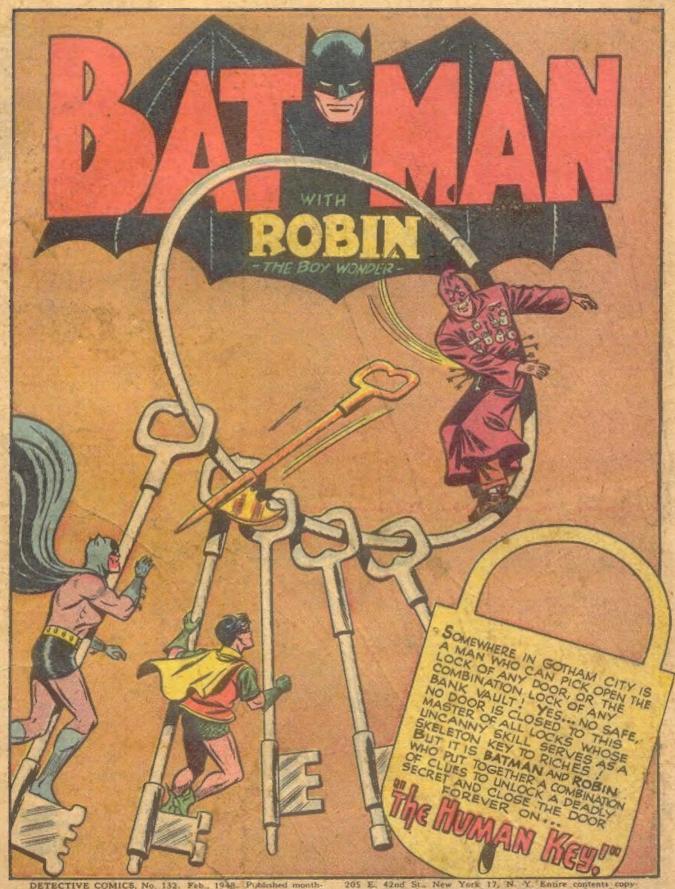


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THE CASES ARE PLACED WITHIN THE VAULT, WHICH CONTAINS SUCH PRECIOUS METALS AS GOLD SILVER AND PLATINUM...

UP TIGHT! NOW FOR SOME HOT T SUPPER!

MINUTES LATER, AFTER
THE THIEVES HAVE HELPED
THEMSELVES TO THE VALUABLE
METALS!

C'MON, SLEEPY... THIS LOOT'S WORTH A FORTUNE. START STUFFING IT INTO OUR VALISES!

LATER, INSIDE THE VAULT, THE

PACKING CASES CRACK OPEN!

NOW, WHEN THAT SAFE DOOR OPENS AND THE ALARM RINGS, WE'LL BE SET TO

SEVEN O'CLOCK! THAT MEANS HE'S HERE NOW! ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE VAULT DOOR, SLENDER FINGERS MOVE TENLOUSLY OVER THE DIAL...



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NIGHTFALL







BUT IT AIN'T







MY ONLY MAGIC
WAS TO RECOGNIZE
THIS AS A TRICK
SAFE! IT HAS A
TINY SPRING IN THE
SHACKLE OF THE
INSIDE LOCK... AND
WHEN I EXPOSED IT
TO THE SMALL BUT
POWERFUL MAGNET
HIDDEN IN MY HAND,
THE LOCK OPENED!



BATMAN

AND
ROBIN!

We've Been
EXPECTING YOU!
WE GOT PERMISSION
FROM THE BUILDING
COMPANY TO STAGE
THIS SURPRISE
PARTY!



NIMBLE AS A
JUNGLE
CREATURE,
BATMAN RACES
UP ONE OF TWO
HOIST TOWERS
USED TO RAISE
PREFABRICATED
ROOFS TO
WAITING TRUCKS!









LIKE CORNERED RATS, THE GUINMEN
EMERGE FROM THEIR WRECKED GET
AWAY CAR AND FIGHT BACK
DESPERATELY!

GOT THE KID.' I
HOPE THE KEY IS
TAKING CARE OF
BATMAN.'

FROM HIS OWN COSTUME, THE KEY FINDS A DEFENSE WEAPON



























































DOOR SHUT. LISTEN, ONLY
BODIN AND I KNOW THE COMBINATION THAT WILL OPEN THIS VALIET.

BODIN AND I KNOW THE COMBIN-ATION THAT WILL OPEN THIS VAULT. LET ME GO AND I'LL PHONE IT TO YOU FROM MY HIDEOUT! OTHERWISE-THEY'LL DIE! THERE'S AIR INSIDE FOR





ONLY ONE THING
TO DO - BATMAN
WILL TURN SAFECRACKER!

A COMBINATION
LOCK CONTAINS
THOUSANDS
OF POSSIBLE
COMBINATIONS
... AND OPENS
ONLY IF YOU
KNOW THE
SECRET ONE.
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HAS BUT ONE
HOUR IN
WHICH TO
TRY ALL
POSSIBLE

CAN HE

COMBINATIONS



ONE CHANCE-AND IT'S A LONG ONE! BUT TO DO IT, I'LL NEED A NEEDLE FROM YOUR LITILITY BELT!



TO OPEN A STEEL SAFE WITH A SLENDER NEEDLE?





THAT'S 47

RIGHT ...

LEFT ... 18

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VIBRATE THE
NEEDLE TO THE
SENSITIVE NERVES
OF BATMAN'S
TEETH WHENEVER
PART OF THE CORRECT COMBINATION
COMES UP!





BATMAN HAS
EXPLAINED EVERYTHING! AND SINCE
YOU'VE HELPED
RECOVER THE STOLEN
LOOT, WE CAN
RELEASE YOU!

AND INDEED IT IS-FOR THIS IS ONE TIME THE HUMAN KEY CLOSES A LOCK!

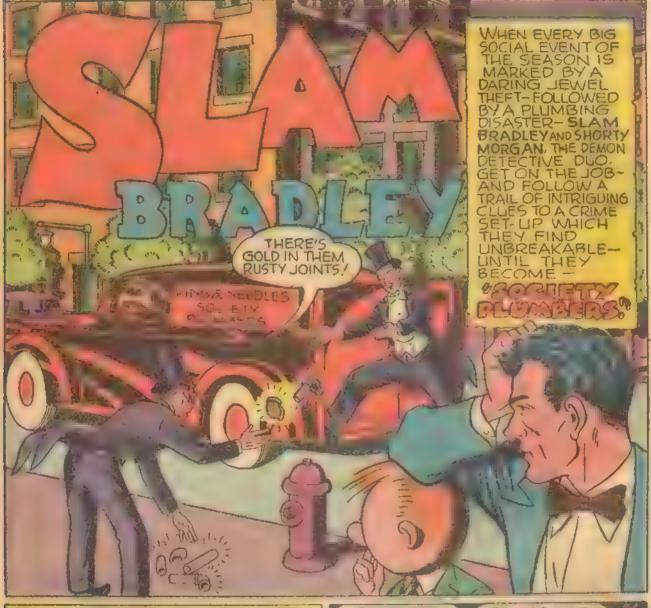




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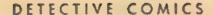






















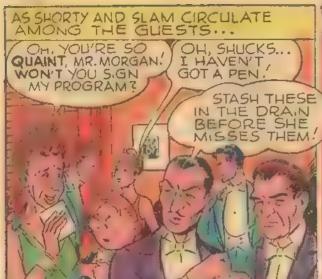
























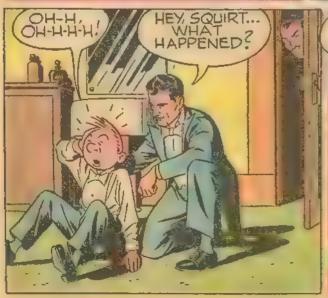






































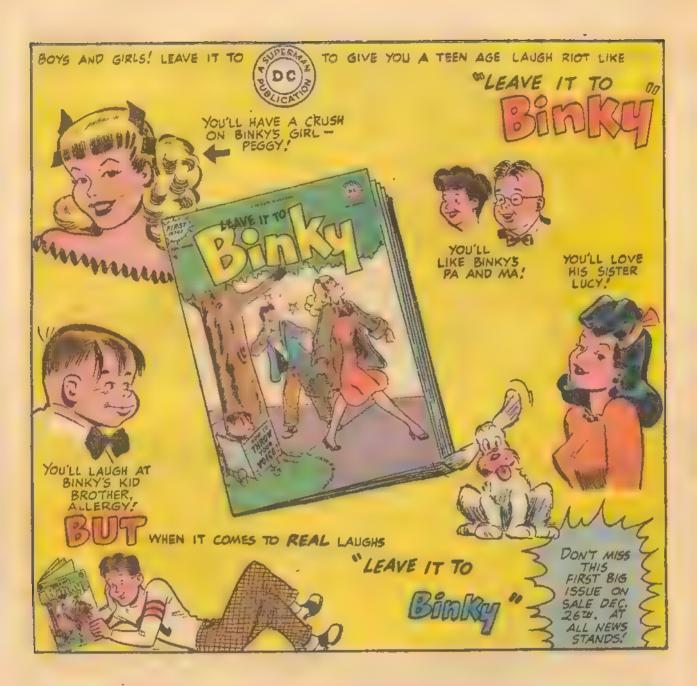




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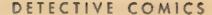




































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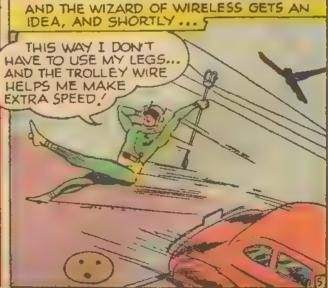






















































To was the night trapper Jed Pardy came back from Lanesboro where he had delivered his catch of snakes. From a vantage point behind some Spanish moss, "Jigger" Cahill watched the ancient canoe. It was low in the river, which meant Pardy had loaded up again with supplies.

But to Cahill's greedy eyes, it meant something else again. Money. For months now, Cahill had churned about in his mind the thought that the old trapper had lots of money hidden in the rickety cabin off the edge of the everglades.

Oblivious of the fact that he was being watched, Pardy beached his canoe. He bent over and loaded his arms with supplies. The old trapper was unusually happy as a result of this trip. He had delivered to the agent for the museum a rare species of moccasin, which besides bringing a bonus would mean his contract would be renewed for another year.

Picking his way carefully through the underbrush, Pardy skirted the patch of dangerous quicksand that lay about 500 yards from his hut. Close by the patch he had a long time ago put up a sign warning of its dangers. Now, as his eye rested briefly upon it, he reflected that it was a smart thing. Lots of small planes flew overhead every day and there was no telling when some unsuspecting aviator might drop near it. Or even into it. "Though by then," Pardy mused, "it would be too late to read a sign."

Cahill's eyes followed the trapper avariciously as the old man went into the cabin. Then he relaxed, settling back comfortably. He had waited a long while for this, no need to hurry. He'd give Pardy a chance to light a lamp, get settled with the packages. Then he'd spy through the window.

Inside the cabin, Pardy deposited his

bundles. He lit the old lamp that supplied illumination for the rude, one room interior. The trip upriver had tired him and Pardy decided to go to bed without eating.

But first he opened one of the packages on the table. He smiled as he looked at its contents. It was a present for his Seminole friend, Chief Forked Lightning, the Indian who had told him of the rare snake. The Chief would get a lot of pleasure out of this gift.

Pardy pushed the present carelessly across the table. He never locked his doors. It was well known among the Indians that he was said to keep poisonous reptiles in his cabin. Chief Forked Lightning many years ago, had said: "But it is well that they believe it so, friend Pardy. It will not put temptation to steal before any of my braves."

Consequently, no Indian but Pardy's friend would dare venture within a quarter mile of the cabin. But while Cahill knew of the superstition, his lust for Pardy's money had been great enough to attract him to the cabin.

He stood outside now, his heart beating hard as he observed Pardy taking a wallet from his pocket. "He's been paid," Cahill breathed, "he's got the money with him." His eyes followed the trapper as the latter, picking up a package from the table went to the wall. There he removed an ancient picture, disclosing a hole behind it. He placed packet and wallet into the hole.

Cahill smiled grimly. So that's the hiding place! But wait. Cahill's senses alerted as he thought of something. His eyes searched the room anxiously. Snakes were supposed to guard this queer old man.

Cahill frowneds Of course, he reasoned, it was probably a lot of Seminole superstition.

But still there could be something to it

Straining his vision to catch even the slightest movement on the floor of the cabin, Cahill stood immovable, but as he saw nothing, his courage gradually returned. If Pardy did keep snakes, he thought, he probably sold them on this last trip. "I'm safe," he told himself, "safe as if the money were in my hands and I was in New Orleans."

Now Cabill moved away from the window to wait until the trapper retired. He did not have a long wait. Ten minutes later the light went out.

Still Cahill sat, unwilling to risk jeopardizing this important moment by so much as the snapping of a twig. The trapper's ears were sharp. For almost an hour, Cahill sat in darkness before he glided noiselessly to the mosquito-netted door of Pardy's cabin

The sound of snoring issuing from the cabin bolstered Cahill's courage. It would take a typhoon to wake the old man. He moved forward.

As he stood inside the trapper's cabin for the first time. Cahill felt a thrill go through him. He should have done this before, he told himself, not let mere superstition keep him away.

Holding his hand on a murderous-looking knife, Cahill passed the sleeping man's bed. Jed Pardy slept blissfully and noisily on, unaware that death was brushing so close to him!

Cahill stepped carefully to the wall cache and quietly pushed aside the cheap picture. His fingers delved into the hole for the money he knew was there.

As his fingers closed on the currency, Cahill's heart leaped. Never had his hands held so much money at one time. And he was safe, for none would know who had committed the robbery. For just a fraction of a second, his beady eyes darted toward the sleeping man. Had he wakened at that moment, Jed Pardy would not have had long to live.

Cahill started to withdraw his hand

And then his blood froze

Something inside the hole had bitten him! Sharply. Viciously The money was still in his hand when he withdrew it. He shuddered as he felt blood coming from the back of his hand.

The snake! It had been placed in there to guard the old man's money. That's why he hadn't seen it! And now—now—it had bitten him!

His eyes rolling with fear, the money still clutched in his hand. Cahill raced out of the cabin and into the moonlit night. And as he ran, he looked again.

Now the blood was coming out faster and, in the yellow illumination, he imagined the hand was already swelling. He threw the money from him.

So blinded was Cahill with fear he didn't see where he was going. He knew he was dying, bitten to death by one of Pardy's poisonous snakes. He lurched forward. Then he screamed.

It was his third scream that roused Jed Pardy from his deep sleep. But when the trapper reached the patch of quicksand, it was too late. Only the money was visible.

Pardy was stunned. A robbery in his house was something he had never expected. It was easy to see what had happened; the thief, racing away, had not noticed the quicksand.

"I know it was not one of your braves, Chief," Pardy said next morning, recounting the episode to his visiting friend. "It must have been some squatter."

Chief Forked Lightning shook his head in agreement. "Not my braves. They are afraid of your snakes. Still."

Pardy laughed. "Well, that thief wasn't." He reached into his wall cache, carefully, and brought out an opened package.

"These are for you," he said. "I brought them back from Lanesboro."

He laid the package on the table. The Chief's eyes glistened happily, as he looked at the supply of fish hooks.

"Be careful of them, Forked Lightning," cautioned Pardy, "They're very sharp. You wouldn't want to get one in your hand!"



















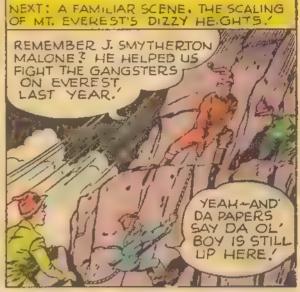
















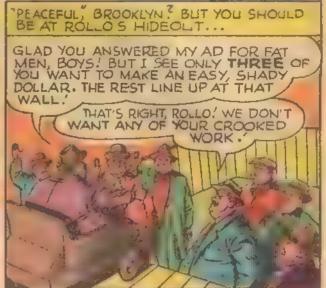










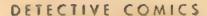








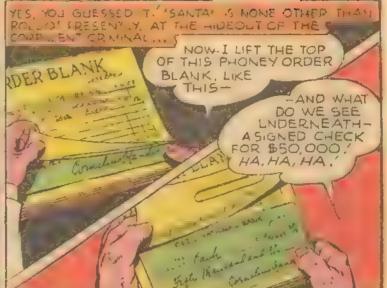
























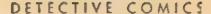




















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HMMM - SO I MEET YOU AGAIN, EH?





















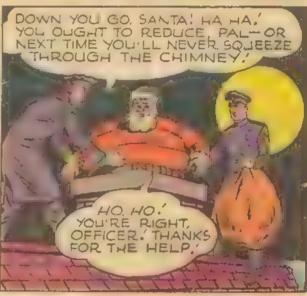










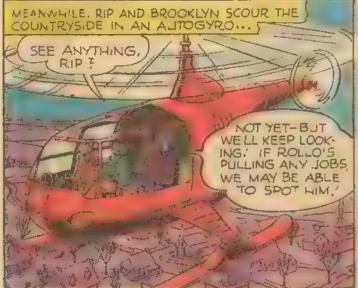












































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